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# Sensational Clearance of Millinery Monday

Commencing at 9 A. M.

## Adaptions from \$750 French Models -- P Values up to \$15.00---Each...

To close out the remainder of our lovely creations of Spring Hats, we shall place on sale Monday 200 of the most handsome hats ever shown in Omaha. These are all copies of French models, selected by Miss Fenner on her recent trip to Paris. To all lovers of really beautiful millinery, this sale offers a chance to secure an artistic hat at the price of the most ordinary. Remember this sale will not commence until 9 a.m.

One price for all these beautiful hats, \$3.50.

#### Great Remnant Sale of White Goods Monday at Half Price.

Monday morning, we will place on special sale all remnants of white goods that have accumulated during our Great May White Goods Sale, and will be sold at just half price. Don't miss this great opportunity to secure some of these bargains in waist patterns, suit patterns and skirt patterns, consisting of Embroidered Mulls, Embroidered Swisses, Embroidered Batistes, Dotted Swisses, Persian Lawns. India Iinons, French Lawns, Linen Suitings, Sheer Linens, Rep Suitings, Piques, Checked and Plaid Dimities and Plaid Waistings. All at Half Price

#### Special Sale of Swiss Curtains Monday. 45c ruffled swiss curtains, 22-inch wide, at 22c

- 65c ruffled swiss curtains, 32-inch wide, at 39c
- a pair. 90c ruffled swiss curtains, 36-inch wide, at 63c
- \$1.00 ruffled swiss curtains, 86-inch wide, at 73c
- \$1.25 ruffled swiss curtains, 38-inch wide, at 83c
- \$1.35 ruffled swiss curtains, 40-inch wide, at 98c \$1.75 ruffled swiss curtains, 40-inch wide, at
- \$2.00 ruffled swiss curtains, 40-inch wide, at \$1.29 a pair.
- Extension curtain rods with braze or silver ends and rackets complete for 5c.
  See our Howard Street Window.

### SILK SPECIAL--Monday the Last of the \$1.00 Handsome 27-inch Rough Silks, 39c Yard

We are not closing out old or auction goods, but new ideas, new weaves, new colors, and every yard purely all silk. They are snappy and new. Note the beautiful colors—the new French gray, pale blue, reseda green, syster white, black, etc. All included in Monday's great sweeping sale. At the Same Time-If you want silks for a pretty gown, not only for party wear, but for next season's gown, see special showing of beautiful novelty silks. Think of it-Monday, two yards for about the

On Sale Monday, 25c Mercerized Suitings at 10c Yard.

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price of one. Every piece has the charm and dash of newness that will appeal to you.

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Special Sale of Remnants. Bargain Square, in Basement.

Remnants of 15c ginghams. 15c percales, sutings and other wash materials on sale Monday at, per yard, 5c.

AUTO CLOTE.

A soft linen Tinished white suits, 34 inches wide, only 15c yard.

GEORGE CROOK POST, No. 161.

Comrade J. F. Johnson, Company B. against the great 2 Sixta Missouri cavalry. then January 21, for their comrades. Comrade R. R. Ball, Company H. Third lows intentry. Died February 4, 1908. Comrade A. J. Cook, Company E. Thirty-seventh indiana infantry. Died March 9,

Comrade Edward Yarton, Company I. Ninih New York cavalry. Died March 20, Comrade Jess Limber, Company H. One Hundred and Fourth Ohio infantry. Died December 21, 1967.

MEMBERS OF NO OMAHA POST. Comrade Michael McGary, Company D. Secand Nebraska cavalry. Died August 11

19.7.
Comrade William A. Spencer, Company D. Sixty-second Ohlo infantry. Died December 31, 1907.
Comrade Edward Gordon, Company D. New York infantry. Died March 4, 1908.
Comrade Albert Shatzel, Company A. First Vermont cavalry. Died April 4, 1938.
Comrade John C. Morrow, Company I. Tweith West Virginia infantry. Died May 8, 1938.

Territorial expansion which some day will bring into the United States not only Cuba, but will also some time probably make Canada a part of the United States was the keynote of the address by John L. Webster before the veterans. "I de not mean forcible annextion. I do

not mean acquisition by conquest," he said. that Canada and the United States must become one for all purposes of intercom-

The younger veterans of the Spanish-American war observed the day by general exercises at Hanscom park, with H. B. Figherty of South Omaha as the orator.

in his address spoke of the patriotism Comrade McIntosh, following which the which thirty years after the civil war children deposited the clusters of flowers

and Forty-sixth New York infantry. Died stayed the tide of commercialism and on the grave of an unknown dead veteran February 13, 1908.

Comrade Mark Hansen, First Nebraska caused the young men of the country to buried there. "Bock of Ages" was then February 15, 1908.

Throngs of People Visit Cemeteries

Never in the history of Decoration day in women's Relief corps, Spanish-American War Veterans, their auxiliary and private citizens went out to the cemetary early by the graves of the soldiers buried there, and cemetery, the Jewish cemetery, Holy Sepul-

known to be buried. The special ceremony of decorating the graves at the Soldiers' Circle at Forest Lawn was carried out with impressive interest by Garfield Circle No. 11, Ladies of

The members of Garfield Circle, with a elegation of twenty-four children from Pa-Matthews, a teacher of that school, went out to the cemetery in two four-horse car-"I mean it in the spirit in which Richard ryalls, leaving Baright hall at 8:30 Arriving Cobden in 1849 said that nature had decided at the cemetery a procession was formed munication and that whether they shall Soldiers' Circle. Each of the twenty-four become united in the same federal goy. Children carried a cluster of flowers and a ernment must depend upon the will of the amail flag. The children then opened ranks large delegation of old veterans, who are honorary members of the circle, pass through. Hundreds of men and women who had arrived at the cemetery earlier grouped Fourteenth and Farnam streets and moved reserved for the ceremonics. The exercises west on Farnam to Twenty-eighth, south opened with a beautiful flag drill by the on Twenty-eighth to Leavenworth, west children, under the direction of Miss Maton Leavenworth to Park avenue and south thews. The children then sang "Tenting for the successful issue of the beautiful to the park. R. B. Howell was marshal Tonight," after which Mrs. Lents recited In the services at the park Mr. Fleharty Army's Dead." Prayer was then offered by

Contrade C. A. Perkins. Died February 39. MORE AT THE GRAVES THAN EVER

and Strew Flowers. Omaha did a larger crowd assemble at Forest Lawn cemetery than on Saturday porning. Decorating committees from all the Grand Army of the Republic posts and private conveyences and cars and decorated similar committees visited Prospect Hill cher cemetery and to every city of the dead in this locality where a soldier was

had done. He warned the young veterans Ladies of the Grand Army, under the guidagainst the great zeaf in securing pensions ande of the president of the circle, Mrs.

the Grand Army of the Republic.

ific school, under the direction of Misa with the children's detail in the lead and marched from the cemetery entrance to the o let the Ladies of the Grand Army and a nost effectively the poem, "The Grand

Carrie Vroman and the other officers of the order.

The memorial address was delivered by W. A. Yeder, superintendent of the Douglas county public schools. Superintendent Yoder's address was an eloquent tribute to the soldier dead, and living, and the appropriateness of the children of the public schools taking part in the ceremonial of decorating the graves of these heroes with flowers. He spoke of the patriotic impulses that were constantly being stimulated by each succeeding Decoration day and how this beautiful ceremony of strewing flowers on the graves of the patriodead would soon fall entirely into the hands of others, as the time was not so very far distant when the last veteran of the war would have answered his last

roll call. Pollowing the address, the members of

Army, with groups of children, visited each known and isolated grave of a soldler or sailor, of any and all wars in the ceme tery and gave to them the loving tribute of flowers, with the same reverent love that was given to those at the Soldiers' circle. The monument at the Soldiers' Circle was also decorated.

The ceremonies throughout were wit nessed by upwards of 1,500 or 2,000 people The exercises at the cemetery were under The parade was formed at 2 o'clock at around the reserved space which had been the special direction of Mrs. Metcatf of Garfield circle, who with her associate members on the committee of arrangements are entitled to the highest credit ceremony.

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#### MEN WHO FOUGHT ALIEN FOE

Three Mexican War Veterans Join In with Boys of 1898.

SPANISH WAR HEROES' BIG TIME

H. B. Fleharty, Their Orator at Hauscom Park, Tells How Patriotism Swayed Supreme When Tide of Commercialism Ebbed.

Three veterans of '46 and many veterans '98, the former bent with the weight of years and the latter in the bloom of youth, loined in commemorating the memory of their departed comrades who fought alien foes for the glory of their country and the safeguarding of their country's flag. Side by side the scarred heroes of the war in Mexico and the hoys who fought with Spain for the liberty of Cuba and the Philippines decorated the graves of the unknown dead and paid homage to their fellows who fell in the service of their

Over 200 strong, the Spanish-American war veterans marched the two miles from the business district of the city to Hansom park, where the exercises were held. the parade being led by the three surviving veterans of the Mexican war Uncle Billy" Snowden, David N. Whitney of Dundee, Company F, Fifteenth infantry, and John Forbes Potter of Florence are the three remaining heroes of that struggle in southern climes which resulted in the overthrow of Santa Anna and put an end to the hopes of European powers to gain a foothold on the western contlent. Too feeble to walk. they rode to the park in an automobile, following the United States Spanish War Veterans' band, the aged veterans carrying the colors of their country.

Parade of the Young Veterans. The parade of the Spanish-American War Veterans formed on Farnam street, at Fourteenth, at 2 o'clock and moved at marching west on Farnam Twenty-eighth street, thence south to Leavenworth, west on Park avenue and south again to Hanscom park. The line of march covered nearly two miles.

Arriving at the park, the band played a dirge, the roll of the dead was read, a quartet sang a patriotic seclection and the veterans' memorial ritual was then followed. Commander E. W. Crook of Camp Lee Forby No. 1, under whose auspices the services were held, made an address. the chaplain offered prayer and Charles O. Sandstrom, officer of the day, for the camp decorated a grave symbolical of the graves wherein lie the unknown dead. The entire assemblage joined in singing "America," the benediction was pronounced by Rev. R. B. H. Bell, a squad of the Omaha Guards fired a salute and the sounding of taps brought the ceremonies to a close.

Fleharty Orator of the Day. Harry B. Fleharty of South Omaha delivered the address of the day, which was as follows:

In thousands of homes in America for the last forty years there has been hanging over the fireplace or decorating the wall of the parior or library an old sword, a saber or a musket. Treasured heirloom, yea, sacred memento of those days of darkness in the life of that household and of deeds of daring on the part of him who bore the weapon.

of deeds of daring on the part of him who bore the weapon.

Today in a thousand homes in fair America the mantel bears another decoration, and by the side of father's sword is a relic from far Luzon or the forests of Cuba brought home by sons returning from the Spanish war or sent in memory of one who fell before a Spanish bullet or the even more refentless climate of the tropics. Few are there now whose memories even faintly can recall the strife preceding that, the Lexington of the Texan war for independence fought at Gonzales in October, 1835, or the horror of the Alamo that enshrouded a nation in gloom in March of

1835; or the horror of the Alamo that en-shrouded a nation in gloom in March of shrouded a nation in gloom in March of 1836.

Because, as one appropriately expressed it, "of the similarity of foes." We have of our number today three who recall the attack of the Mexican forces on General Taylor in the spring of 1846. President Polk's message to congress May 11, 1848, in which he declared "war exists." and the campaigns of Taylor, Scott and Pierce, in which they participated, and which, culminating in the triumph of our arms and the Trist treaty in February, 1848, added the Trist treaty in February, 1848, added the Attended our boundaries to the Pac.fic. Today we meet in hamlet, town and city Today we meet in hamlet, town and city not only in memory of those heroes of the Mexican war and the war between the states, but in memory of the heroes of an-other great war.

Patriotism Still Supreme.

Garfield circle formed in line, which had been largely augumented by later arrivals, and preceded by the children, marched about the Soldiers' circle, depositing abundant flowers on each grave. These with the flowers lain on the graves earlier in the morning by the committees from the posts and corps completely covered each of the 109 or more graves in the circle with a mantle of flowers.

Details from the Ladles of the Grand

battle smoke had given place to clouds that poured from smokestacks where the tool-grimmed-factories throb.

But beneath her cover of commercialism America was still American. It had not forgotten its ancestry. The imperial courage of Columbia's sons, the genius in state-craft that gilds its name with glory and the wonderous beauty of person and depth of character that dowers its womankind were nurtured for a thousand years by the best brain and brawn of Europe.

Our generation was not unminidful of the past. Not in vain was the Mayflower steered to Piymouth Rock. Not in vain did Washington fight and Warren fall. Not in vain did 1,20,000 of the boys in blue and the boys in gray baptize Columbia with the blood of its first born. In the hearts of the fathers and mothers and of the sons and daughters of our generation the love of libestry and sense of justice that inspired our forefathers was deeply imbedded.

Cuba's wrongs had appealed to us since Cuba's wrongs had appealed to us since

Cuba's wrongs had appealed to us since the days of Jefferson.

Spanish inhumanity had long disgusted us. Spanish duplicity had angered us, almost to war heat, in the Virginus affair, and when Spani, her hand infirm and her sight dim with age, blinded by hate and mastered by rage, yet shrinking in cowardice, struck in the dark at the good ship Maine, she loosed the dogs of war and swept herself from the western seas.

The fact that commercialism has not The fact that commercialism has not deafened our ears to cries of distress and demands for succor, is only one of the many lessons that we might profitably emphasize on this Memorial day. Abraham Lincoln on a similar occasion, standing in the circles of the nation's dead at Gettys-burg, said, "It is for us, the living to see that these dead have not died in vain."

Don't Go Pension Mad. I want to sound a note of warning to the United Spanish War Veterans. Do not

the United Spanish War Veterans. Do not permit the record of sacrifice and herole achievement you have made to be marred by a conscienceless avalanche of claims for persions. Since July 1, 1863, our pension expenditures, including the expenses of the pension bureau, exceed \$2,800,000,000 the public debt at its highest point. Ten years. other words, exceed by \$10,000,000 the public debt at its highest point. Ten years after the close of the civil war less than 6 per cent of the enlisted men had applied for pensions. In less than ten years after than close of the war with Spain approximately 20 per cent of the enlisted men filed claims for pensions.

for pensions.

Do not misunderstand me. I am proud of the pension system and the pension roll of the United States, but for your sake and right's sake I caution you against so-sisting any really utinjured person upon the pension roll.
Grave problems confront us. The negro is trave problems controlt us. The negro is here. He has proven a better soldier than clingens; the younger generation offer little hope. Statistics show that out of 1,000,000 population the negro furnishes 16,225 male juvenile offenders, as against \$85 native writtes. The problem cannot be solved with either hate or force, it must be met with other hate or force, it must be met with the determination to do right and the cour-age to execute that determination.

not know how to express sympathy

I do not know how to express sympathy with those of you whose husbands, sons or brothers gave their lives to their country in this war with Spain.

I know of nothing nobler in the literature of mankind than the vision that must have astounded the avaries dimmed, greed-blinded eyes of the old world, a vision that must have swept as the fingers of a harpster ringing marmony from the chords over the great heart of Him who and der ringing harmony from the chords over the great heart of Him who said.

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"Greater love hath no man than this that

"Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his alife for a friend," a vision of 275,000 young Americans, from farm and field, from furnace and factory, from shop and store, from penury and plenty, with a mother's kiss on their lips and a father's farewell clasp, bidding goodby to home and native land, and eagerly facing death to right the wrongs of an alien race, "Greater love hath no man."

Your loss is made hallowed and beco

Your loss is made hallowed and becomes the nation's gain by reason of the fact that it forever welded into harmonious union—the north and south.

When the sons of the men who followed Lee, and the sons of the men who followed Grant, fell before a common foe and were buried in a common grave, north and south joined hands over the new made mounds and all the strife and bitterness of the past was washed away, and we are through

was washed away, and we are through your sacrifice a union, one and insepar-able.

'Twas fought by the mothers of men.

But, deep in a walled up woman's heart— A woman that would not yield; But, silently, bravely, bore her part; Lo, there's the battlefield.

"No marshaling troops, no bivouac song, No banner to gleam and wave;" But, oh, these hattles they last so long—

"Yet, faithful still as a bridge of stars, She fights in her walled up town; Fights on and on in the endless war— Then, silent, unseen, goes down.

"Oh, spotless woman in a world of shan With splendid and silent scorn, Go back to God as white as you came— The Kingliest warrior born."

Companies in Line.

Taking part in the services of the Mex-

ican-Spanish-American war veterans,

aside from the two aged veterans of the

war with Mexico, were soldiers who be-

longed to Company L. First Nebraska

Volunteers, who saw service in the Phil-

ippines; Company G. Second Nebraska

Volunteers, who started for the south, but

got only as far as Chicamauga; Companies

C and D. Third Nebraska Volunteers, who

saw service in Cuba, and members of the

Thirty-second United States Volunteers,

the Philippines.

Mr. Webster said:

organized at Fort Crook, who fought in

WEBSTER SAYS ANNEX CANADA

Justifies This Acquisition by Policies.

of the Past.

John L. Webster struck the note of elo-

quence more than once in his oration at

the Auditorium and was accordingly cheered with enthusiasm. His diction was fine, his delivery attractive, his climaxes

were reached with invariable effect and his

oration had a ring of patriotism that

Mr. Webster made a plea for the annexation of Canada, justifying it upon the

quisition of Louisiana and Florida, Alaska,

sounded music to his heavers' cars.

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able.

I would not be content to close without attempting to express my appreciation of the heroism of the mothers, wives and sisters of America. Denied the privilege of bearing arms in your country's defense, or to free your fellows, you have nevertheless, proven our most patriotic citizens. Suffering in silence when separation came, dumbly bowing in sorrow when death smote, cheering the conquerer while you ministered to the maimed, I know of no more appropriate enconium than the poet of the Sierras accorded you: The south answered with the roar of cannon. Lincoln suffered the martyrdom, but his prophecy has become true. The mystic chords of memory have united the north and the south, and patriotism blooms everywhere with a fragrance and beauty as if each heart were a rose in the national garden of eighty millions of

souls.

In a later day a venerable statesman realized that what Lincoln said had become true and amplified the same thought in more general declarations.

If every member of the republican "The bravest battle that ever was fought Shall I tell you where and when; On the maps of the world you will find it in more general declarations.

If every member of the republican party were to fall in his place, our countrymen of the democratic party would take up the republic and bear on the flag to liberty and glory.

If every Protestant wore to be atricken down by a lightning stroke, the men of the Catholic faith would still carry on the republic in the spirit of a true and liberal freedom. "Nay, not with cannon or battle shot, With a sword or noble pen; Nay, not with elequent words or thoughts From mouths of wonderful men;

eral freedom. eral freedom.

If every man of native birth within our borders were to die this day, the men of foreign birth, who came here to seek homes and liberty under the shadow of the republic, would carry it on in God's spiointed way.

appointed way.

If every man in the north were to die, the new and chastened south, with the virtues it has cultivated from the beginning, of love of home, and love of state, and love of freedom, with its courage and constancy, would take the country and bear it to the achievement of its lofty desliny.

ning, of love of home, and love of state, and love of freedom, with its courage and constancy, would take the country and bear it to the achievement of its lofty destiny.

If the south had succeeded it would have arrested the growth and prosperity of the country and have destroyed the greatness of the nation.

If the south had succeeded it would have dropped a curtain before the statues and memorles of all our national heroes.

If the south had succeeded, the declaration of independence would have suffered as a historic document, and the writer of it diminished in fame.

If the south had succeeded, the constitution would have been demonstrated by the set of war, to be a fragile compact between discordant states, instead of a ragnificent bond of indissoluble union of the people in an indestructible nation.

If the south had succeeded, it would have become listorically true that the government of the United States was incapable of self-enforcement or self-protection, and that secession and revolution were constitutionally legitimate.

If the south had succeeded the fame of Washington would have been diminished for he could no longer have been called the father of his country. If the south had succeeded. I doubt if that grand obelisk erected to his memory would ever have been completed to its prosent majestic proportions.

If the south had succeeded, aithough unpleasant the thought, the fame of Abraham Lincoln would have been diminished, obelisk erected to his memory would ever have been completed to its prosent majestic proportions.

If the south had succeeded, aithough unpleasant the thought, the fame of Abraham Lincoln would have been declared to be a failure. If the south had succeeded, Jefferson Davis would not only have been the idol of the southern confederacy, but a succeeded aithough unconfederacy but a succeeded in the world have a great influence on the rest of the world. When the lime had rome in the western movement of a succeeded level would have been declared to be a failure. If the south had secred ground of the policies that led to the sc-Hawali and the Philippines, Cubs and Porto Rico. In the course of his address Mr. Wobsier said:

History is an unending tale of the rise and fall of nations. The United States had arisen. Should history record its fully that the Linted States had arisen. Should history record its fully that the United States waged as war of self-preservation which all the world has acknowledged to be the greatest alvi war of all times. It was a war which in the four years of carnage, destroyed armies lurge cenough to reach almost around the globe in marching column. It gave life to the dead declaration that all more are created free and are entitled to liberty. It washed out with blood the evil stain of slavery. It raised the country, from the timid age of feeble youth, to the attensth of a nation, with the power and purpose to maintain itself and say to the rest of the western continent! Here we mean to remain and contest with honorable methods for an equal share in the world's profits and davantages! Here we are, to make good the declaration of Seward, uttered some sixty years ago, "Our population is destined to roil its resistiess waves to the soft march of the continent in the great household of the world."

A hundred years ago two boys were obrin in Kentucky. They each imbied from their parents in their childhood the sentiments which distinguished the men of the north and to encounter oriental civilization on the shores of the parents in their childhood the sentiments which distinguished the men of the south; there we are to become in the language of Gladstone. "The head servant in the great household of the world."

A hundred years ago two boys were obrin in Kentucky. They each imbied from their parents in their childhood the sentiments which distinguished the men of the north and to encounter oriental civilization on the shores of the south of the sentiment of the south of the s Porto Rico. In the course of his address

adopted states; each became national historic characters and masters of men. One became the president of the United States; the other became the president of the southern confederacy. One was Abraham Lincoln; the other was Jefferson Davis. Both these men were firm in purpose and great in leadership. The prize over which they contested the battle of life was the union of the states. The agitators back of this strife were the champions of slavery in the south and of abolitionism in the north.

The United States, situated as it is in the neart of the American continent, will sill-master of

sustenance of its life, and vigor and strength.

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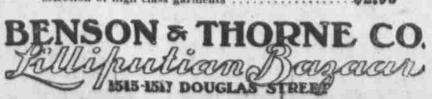
# A Special Event in Girls' Dresses

Monday morning we place on sale another big shipment of Girls' fine washable dresses in sizes 6 to 14 years. Mothers' are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to secure these garments just when the season demands them.

They have been assorted into two lots for easy and convenient selection.

LOT 1.—Waist and jumper dresses in chambrays, ginghams and Foulard Cambrics in plain colors, stripes and checks of blue, pink and tan, also white grounds with figures-made high neck and long sleeves or low neck and short \$1.95 sleeves, 6 to 14 years, exceptional values, at......

LOT 2.-Waist dresses, Russian dresses, sailor dresses and jumper styles in delft blue or pink checked ginghams; Anderson ginghams in plaids or checks; fine lawns with white grounds and colored figures. This season's newest ideas in fabrics and styles, ages 6 to 14 years; a fine selection of high class garments .....



Always Something New for the Young People.